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# EQUITABLE LOST: WE WON Meyers Says He Watched Her Profits,

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SCHIFF CHARGES FALSIFYING

Harriman Mentioned, as Also a Sum of \$7,900.000, Neither Figuring in Details.

clety nothing so sensational has been certain of the officers and directors. gation and made public exclusively in M. Depew, James H. Hyde and others which shows a remarkable line of queer dealing, by which a great deal of individual wealth was made for officers

testimony of all that taken came from his firm, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., had sold Union Pacific preferred to the society, they must have falsified, as no such transaction ever took place.

(Continued on Eighth Fage.)

#### GIRL DEAD IN A CELLAR WAS MISS HARTIGAN FRENCH GIRL'S

Mystery Partly Cleared by Identification, but Manner of Death Is Unknown.

has been partially identified as that of Hannah Hartigan was found to-day in the cellar of an apartment-house at No. 124 West One Hundred and Twentyseventh street, and the police of the West One Hundre dand Twenty-fift street station are looking for a man who, it has been reported to them, was seen leaving the cellar shortly before the mystery was uncovered. Miss Hartigan, it is said, lived with a married sister in West Twenty-ninth street. hat. There was foam upon he: lips and a spot of blood on the frant of her man who made the partial identification, said that the girl formerly worked in the house at Ho. 124 but the ani or avenue, live the mother and stepfather through the body of the Prefect, of Gerdron's victim, the mother takes ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.—The as-

pocket furnishes a tolerably accurate record of the girl's movements previous FALSE HOPE FOR to the time she met her death. The ticket was issued by a conductor of the Madison hyenue line on a southbound car between 5 and 11 o'clock last night. The hour is hidicated by the punch marks.

\*\*CONDEMNED WOMAN.\*\*

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The hour is indicated by the punch marks.

The transfer was good on westbound One frundred and Twenty-fifth street cars, and the rule of the company is that a person bound south on the Eighth avenue line may hold the transfer, after showing it to the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street conductor, and deliver to on the Eighth avenue car. There is a punch mark on the margin of the transfer indicating that the gril used it eas a One liunared and Twenty-fifth street car between it or leads to be allowed her freedom in a few days.

She to-day received a letter from an Italian sympathizer, who said that in a few days the Sheriff would send her home.

She is particularly harpy over the letter, but she will be much disappoints.

### SPIED ON WIFE WITH SYSTEM OF MIRRORS

Writing Letters from Room Near Library.

e were laid bare to-day in the court f Vice-Chancellor Garrison, in Jersey City, through testimony given in the divorce suit of George Morehouse telegram from Coney Island, a bunch of roses carrying a concealed love letter, a system of spying mirrors, trunk strap, an ae, a revolver and a cab are some of the properties that figured in the Meyers domestic arrangements.

Louis J. Apgar, of No. 94 Sip avenue Jersey City, is the co-respondent named and the specific offense upon which the case is based is alleged to have occurred on Feb. 4, 1905, at the Hotel

man, a member of the firm of H. N. Meyers, envelope manufacturers at No 102 Chambers street. His Jersey City home was at No. 104 Gifford avenue and N. J. Both these latter properties be-

Mrs. Meyers was a widow with two a telegram from her, dated Coney Island, and saying she would be home

the birthday of his wife, in April, 1904, July 5. his wife and found a passionate, unhat the letter was written by a woman

Mr. Meyers's suspicion grew and multiplied when he found that his wife was writing many letters. He arranged a system of mirrors by which he could sit in his libarry and see his wife writing in her boudoir. He noticed that she always emerged from the boudoir corrections.

at the Hotel Tibert with Appar, and concluded to sue for divorce. Previously his wife had caused a lawyer to draw up articles of separation, obligating to pay her \$50 a week. He refused to sign the articles.

## **SLAVE MASTER GOES TO GRAVE**

Repulsive Brute Who Was Shot by Bertle Claiche Buried by His Club.

one in his breast, his black mustache curled and his lips drawn back from his was recently arrested as a political susyellow teeth in a sardonic snarling pect, but escaped from the police stasneer, Emil Gerdron, slain by his vic- tion before his examination. She was fully dressed, even to her tim of years of slavery, waiting, after at. There was foam upon her lips and two days, for friends to raise the money a spot of blood on the fr.n. of her meeded to put his body out of sight, titioners had been received, and then, white shir: waist. Patrick Dunphy, the was buried to oday from an undertaker's entering the audience room, he advanced

in the house at 110 124 but the fant or does not remember her, nor do any of the tenants.

An autopsy will be necessary to determine whether or not the death of Miss Hartigan was due to violence.

Saw Man Sulk Away.

The authority for the statement to the detectives that a man was seen leaving the cellar shortly before the discovery of the body is a boy who volunteered his testimony. He says that he saw the man staft up the cellar steps, look around, return to the cellar and leave again in about five minutes as though in haste and desirous of avoiding observation.

A street-car transfer ticket in her pocket furnishes a tolerably accurate

## ARREST MAN WHO WOOED GIRL FOUND **DEAD IN A BASKET**

Militiaman Grimmer, of Seventy-first Regiment, in Custody on Evidence of Relative of Conductor of Train From Peekskill.

Joseph W. Grimmer, a member of the Seventy-first Regiment, National Guard and chauffeur for Vice-President Addicks, of the Consoli- and dated Gas Company, is held as a witness in the House of Detention in the case of Jeannette Thompson, the pretty Peekskill girl, who died after a Union Market Police Station had criminal operation in the old Dr. Blinn "sanitarium," at No. 165 West Forty-seventh street. He is charged by Joseph L. Ferris, of Croton, a New York Central conductor and brother-in-law of the dead girl, with responsibility for her condition and complicity in her murder.

Street Station. Word of the arrest was sent to Ferris at Croton, and he telephoned that he would bring down a revolver and take the law into his

gust, 1903, when he went unexpectedly kept apart, Capt, Gallagher fearing that that this circumstance made him sus- here, and that he accompaned them

signed love letter tucked away therein. Ferris promised to produce her on im. He said he had not seen the girl

him to marry her and he refused be-

## **OFPOLICE SHOT DOWN IN OFFICE**

Gen. Shuvaloff Attacked by Assassin While Receiving Petitions.

MOSCOW, July 11 .- Major-Gen. Count ivatoff. Prefect of Police here and rinerly attached to the Ministry of he interior was assassinated this morn or while receiving petitions. One of the petitione s drew a revolver and fired three times at the Prefect, who fell dead.

The assassin was arrested The assassin awaited in the ante-room of the Prefecture till the other pe-

shop in Seventh avenue.

Three blocks away, at No. 290 Seventh shots at close range. The bullets passed towards Count Shuvaloff, firing five

ST. PETERSBURG. July 11.—The assassination of Prefect of Police Count Shuvaioff, of Moscow, to-day is considered to be a purely political crime, as the Count was not ver forty years old and was regarded as being of the best type of the Russian official. He came from one of the Loost famous families in Russia, being a son of Count Peter Shuvaioff, the statesman who represented Russia at the Berlin conference, was formerly Colonel of the Guard Regiment known as the St. Petersburg, and was one of the Czar's personal friends.

As Prefect of Odessa, where he succeeded Gen. Zelenoi, who was extremely severe. Count Shuvaloff carned the esteem of all by, his firm but lenient course, making himself particularly popular with the students. The impression exists here that the Count was kfilled for preserving order.

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### **FAMILIES** TURNED OUT IN **GOERCK STREET**

War Against Higher Rents Ends in Wholesale Eviction.

Things Thrown Out.

TWENTY KILLED IN WARSAW RIOTS.

### HEAT FINDS MORE VICTIMS TO-DAY

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ome at home; taken to Long Island

Assembly Follows Senate in Declaring that Regular Court Rules as Interpreted by Chair Govern at Trial.

Where the poor swarm there was lit e sleep. Roofs and fire-escapes, stoop nd payements had their burden o

Old Woman First Victim.

The first victim of the day-an oman-was found by a policems

TO EXTRADITE

Ensither the place.

The strikers were marching through the place.

As for Dr. Oren Kenny and his mysterous partner, "Dr. Schenck," who iterious partner, "Dr. Schenck," who is the demands of the vickers, ByELOSTOK, Russia July 11.—Cossaks July 11.—Cossaks, July 11.—Cossaks, July 11.—The situation throughout the Caucasus continues critical. The people are in a great state of agitation.

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The trikers were marching through the city from house to house demands of the Assembly convened and immediately took up the question of rules of ately took up the question of rules of the Caucasus continues of the Russian Foreign office extradition the day took up the Question of the Senate. The decision of the Senate that regular proceedings for the extradition of the crew of the Kniaz Potemkine as ately took up the question of rules of the crew of the Character of the Russian Foreign office reminded to the crew it is ately took up the Guestion of the Senate. The Guestine and immediately took up the Guestine of rules of the crew

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